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Sibley To Address Students At Assembly

Dr. Rurey Sibley, noted lecturer, famous for his down-to-earth interpretation of astronomy, will present a film, "The Universe of Palomar," and will lecture in assembly Tuesday.

The "Big Eye" of Palomar will give the audience slight into the very depth of space and time.

Among the observatories the film will cover are those of Lowell, Mount Wilson, and Yerkes.

The film was a great undertaking for Dr. Sibley, for he had to check over 40,000 slides made by scientists over a period of 22 years for one sequence of film.

Dr. Sibley has been a public lecturer for more than 40 years. During the past 18 years he has directed his efforts especially to the interpretation of astronomy for general audiences.



DR. R. SIBLEY

Square Dance Meeting To Be Thursday

There will be a meeting in the gym Thursday night at 8:30 to discuss the organization of a square dance club. All girls who would like to be members of this club are asked to attend the meeting.

Shirley Green will be chairman of the club. Miss Julia Post will be faculty adviser.

Apprentice Group Add Eight Members

Sidney Robinson, chairman of the modern dance club, has announced that eight girls were received into the apprentice group of the club as a result of recent tryouts.

New members include Anne Ruth Howell, Doris Brown, Bobbie Wood, Betty Wood, and Peggy Barkin. Also Mary Lou Myers, Marilyn Harris, and Gaila Templeton. Mrs. Alice Salo is faculty adviser to the group.

Pruitt To Play For Freshmen

The Freshman class has announced that the freshman dance will be given on March 1 at Johnson hall from 8:00 until 11:45 o'clock.

Charlie Pruitt's orchestra from Newberry college will provide music for the occasion.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 for date bids and \$3.50 for stag bids. Jackie Holt and Page Franklin are the general dance chairman.

WCA Church Campaign Sponsored

Following up Religious Emphasis week, the WCA is encouraging church attendance through a "Go to Church" campaign, which includes Sunday School, Church, Vespers, and fellowship.

Listed here are some of the sermon topics in the churches of Rock Hill Sunday:

First Baptist—"Be Very Courageous," Dr. A. B. Hawkes.

St. John's Methodist—"Mankind Is My Business," the Rev. Pierce Cook.

First Presbyterian—"Songs in the Night," the Rev. H. D. Brown.

Episcopal—"The Rev. C. B. Blake," guest minister.

Lutheran—"O Woman, Great Is Thy Faith," the Rev. H. S. Peters.

Oakland Baptist—"The Rev. William Boll."

School Begins On June 11

According to an announcement made by Dean S. J. McCoy, the 1951 summer school session will begin on June 11 and end on Aug. 10.

One change in the schedule of classes has been made. Classes will meet five days a week, with no classes being scheduled on Mondays.

In addition to the general courses, special workshops, to be announced later, will be offered.

Alpha Psi Omega Receives Four Girls

Four girls were recently initiated into the Delta Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. It was announced by Annabelle Ludlum, director of the Delta Mu cast of Winthrop.

The four new members are Dorothy Hayes, Amelia Pappas, Grace Pow, and Sidney Robinson.

"Miss-Hi" Edition Printed

The fourteenth annual Miss-Hi-Mis edition of The Johnsonian will come off the press this week according to an announcement made by Mr. Reid Montgomery, director of Winthrop college news service.

Approximately 13,000 copies of the 28-page edition have been printed, and they will be mailed to high school girls and school principals in North and South Carolina. Also, copies will be sent to radio stations, legislators, newspapers, home demonstration agents, and high school newspapers.

The Miss-Hi-Mis edition pictures 272 outstanding high school seniors.

Preparations have begun for the annual Miss-Hi-Mis weekend which is scheduled for March 15, 17, and 18.

Speakers Honored At Nichols' Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols entertained with an informal drop-in at their home Monday night from 7:45 until 9:15 in honor of the Religious Emphasis week speakers.

Those who assisted in receiving and serving were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blakeley, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. J. E. Barlow, Miss Helen Croilwell, Miss Dorothy Scott, and Miss Margaret Simml.

Guests were the executive advisory board of the Winthrop Christian association, the WCA cabinet, residence counselors, and several other invited guests.

The decoration carried out the Valentine motif, and also Winthrop's colors were used. The dining room table was arranged to look like a big, long red Valentine.

Red candles were also used in the decorations. In the living room were arrangements of yellow jasmine and potted plants.

Refreshments served consisted of hot Russian tea, red and yellow nuts, salted nuts, candied orange peel, cookies, and cheese rings.

Mrs. Nichols is the former executive secretary of the WCA, and Mr. Nichols is a member of the advisory board.

Power, Welles Star In The Black Rose

Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, and Cecil Aubrey take the starring roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "The Black Rose," showing at the new auditorium tomorrow night.

Depicting in Technicolor the grand scale on which Thomas B. Costain wrote this best-selling romantic story, Twentieth Century-Fox filmed "The Black Rose" throughout the world in order to encompass its English, European, African and Asiatic settings.

"The Black Rose" tells of the adventures that befell two young Englishmen, a scholar and a bowman (Power and Jack Hawkins), when they go off in search of the unknown wonders of the world. They fall into the service of Bayan of the hundred eyes (Welles), mighty conqueror making a pilgrimage to the Kublai Khan. On the trek their heroism is tested by their rescue of a half-English girl, known as "The Black Rose" (Miss Aubrey), from an Oriental world she would escape.

The fabulous voyage of Power and Hawkins takes them from English medieval castles to desert wastelands and finally to Oriental shrines. From the gateway to the east at Antioch to the point at which they cross into fabled Cathay there is the rugged encounter of the rope-walk, life or death archery contests, viciously planned knife games, thundering racing camels and Arabs on horseback.

Vespers is at 8:45 in Johnson hall auditorium.



JO ANN MCCARTY

Supper And Tea Begin RE Week

As the opening event of Religious Emphasis week, the Winthrop Christian association had a devotional and tea Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall from 4:00 until 6:00. The Rev. Henry D. Brown, Jr. gave the devotional program in the auditorium. This was preceded by the introduction of the speakers for the week and also of the chairmen of the various committees who had made the plans for this week's activities. Fran Cox and Nancy Roster sang a duet, accompanied by Mary Ruth Dedmon at the organ.

Following this the guests adjourned to the music room where hot punch was served. Sylvia Oxner was chairman of the tea.

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MILDRED INNSKEEP

Students To Participate In Arts Forum

Every year the Play-Likers, dramatic organization of the Women's college of the University of North Carolina, sponsors an Arts Forum. The purpose of this forum is to encourage creativeness in college students. There are four divisions: music, art, dance, and writing.

Manuscripts from students at various colleges and universities are submitted to the writing clinic of the forum. A play "One or Two" by Ruby "Bela" Padgett, a Winthrop senior from Saluda, was submitted by Miss Louise Dale of the English department. This play was selected to be presented at the forum March 8 and 9. This play and others will be produced by W.C.N.C. drama students.

A musical composition by Fay Reed, a Winthrop senior from Cambridge, Maryland, will be played at the music clinic of the forum.

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Journal Announces Two New Positions

Sims And Montgomery Attend Meet

President Henry Sims and Mr. Reid Montgomery, director of the Winthrop news service, are attending the annual convention of District V of the American College Public Relations association at Charleston. The convention began Wednesday and will adjourn tomorrow.

President Sims is one of the three college presidents asked to participate in the panel discussion on the convention program. He discussed "What Administrators Do in a College Public Relations Program" in the morning session of the convention yesterday.

Mr. Montgomery is the convention director, and he will speak in the panel discussion of today's session on "Some Public Relations Media."

Jane Rogers and Britten Bengtson, Winthrop art students, designed the program for the convention.

On the art staff are Helen Harrison Collins editor; and others include Britten Bengtson, Mary Ruth Dedmon, Dale Davis, Sara Ginn, Jean Harline, Ruth Holladay, Deane Rust, and Ruth Shick.

On the business staff are Betty Browder, Mona Horn, and Sarah Wright.

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Inskip Is Named To Associate Post

It has recently been announced that Mildred Innskeep, a first semester senior from Sumter majoring in English, will be the associate editor of The Journal while Jo Ann McCarty, sophomore of Aiken, has been named business manager, to replace Hobe Rickenbacker, who graduated in January, according to Polly Mellette, editor of The Journal.

Two issues of the literary magazine have already been published and distributed. Two more issues will be coming out in March and May.

Other staff members include Barbara Clark, Jane Eklund, Edie Haberland, Jean Hunt, Judy Eastman, Mary McLean, Joan Smith, Carolyn Stewart, Barbara Wilcox on the literary staff. Contributors are Ruth Bundy, Jean Kieby, Jeanette Lynn, Del Medlin, Bela Padgett, Grace Pow, and Nell Whitmore.

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Are You Communist or American?

Everywhere there are people quick to condemn and criticize both the private and public actions of our country's President and other leaders. These leaders need our help and support more now than ever before, and it is disgraceful to the people as a whole that there are some of their number who criticize our representatives.

Do these people not realize that they are helping the communists and harming their own country? Our enemies delight to hear that we are a divided people, condemning every decision that

is made.

How does this apply to us? Winthrop students are no exception from this mass condemnation of our President and others. In the canteen, in classrooms, in dormitories, people speak of our leaders, and either giggle or furiously express themselves.

This is no way to win a war, but it is a good way to lose one. The old statement, "Together we stand; divided we fall," still holds true. Ask yourself this: "Do I pray for our President as often as I criticize him?"

R.J.W.

Twenty Years from Now ??

To point out some facts of vital interest to every Winthrop student, we will refer to some ideas put forth in the speech made by Miss Margaret Hess in assembly last week. I don't know exactly how many girls listen to what the assembly speakers have to say, so this may be news to a good many students.

What will you be doing twenty years from now? The chances are that a very high percentage of college-age girls today will be faced with the problem of self-support within the next twenty years.

With few exceptions, every girl has the hope of a happy marriage some day. Maybe you already have the ring, or the pin, or the agreement with that All-American boy. And maybe you haven't yet found the "light of your life." But we are all aware of the fact that there are those who will never see a wedding ring. Will you be prepared to make a good living for yourself when the time comes?

There are a great number of happily-married women today who had to find jobs to help with the family finances.

On Drafting Women

Recently one of the dormitories buzzed with the startling news that women were going to be drafted. It was a false alarm—one of those misinterpretations that happen when you turn on a radio and hear the last horrifying half of a sentence.

The question of women in the draft has been discussed, and college girls are naturally interested. In the twentieth century women have clamored for equal rights in salaries and jobs. Their emergence into the business world has changed them from the helpless, sheltered creatures of yesteryear. Now it is neither impossible nor illogical that they could be called upon to share the military duties of men in a wartime emergency.

The Charlotte Observer and Quick magazine have reported the opinions of six women leaders, who agree that women should expect to serve in the armed forces or in defense jobs if necessary.

Margaret Chase Smith, the woman senator, advocates recruitment of women in the expanding defense program

of the nation. Miss Dorothy Stratton, head of the SPARS in World War II, commented, "Women and girls have the same citizenship responsibilities as men. They should be used in all essential activities, except those involving unusual physical or combat duty."

Of similar opinions were Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. O. Veta Culp Hobby, wartime head of the WAC; Miss Helen Bragdon, of the American Association of University Women; and Doris Fleason, newspaper columnist.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant Secretary of Defense, expressed significant views as a woman of influence. She favors including 140,000 women in armed services by next July, doubling the percentage from the present two per cent restriction in proportion to men in armed forces.

Mrs. Rosenberg, however, pointed out that the present plan is enlistment only. A full-scale recruiting drive is planned, but a draft of women is not now considered.

qual lift our services and our speakers have given us this week. Are we going to allow the benefits we have gotten to come to no avail? I certainly hope not, for we and our world need religion and a belief in God.

Now that this semester is in full swing and we've found our weaknesses in last semester's work, each one of us has a new opportunity to do better. So, please take a good look at yourself; you can see what part of your life, if any, is not being treated fairly. Whether it's spiritual, academic or some other phase, do something about it. As Seneca said, "As is a tale, so is life: not how long it is, but how good it is, is what matters."

J.B.

JEST IN PASSING - - - By Mary Jane Howard

One of the most charming affairs of the season was the recent drop-in in the second floor kitchen of Roddey hall, at which Barbara Kelly entertained for her mother and grandmother. Miss Kelly, the honoree, and Betty Ross formed a receiving line to greet their guests who appeared in fashionable spring outfits.

Lucy Anne Preacher wore a well-cut Hollis' Cleaners bag, and Shirley Leady sported the same orchid which caused so much envy at the sophomore dance. Anna McGraw wore an eye-catching ukulele hat, and "Tigger" Leane's hat was a remarkable creation of pot plant, lamp shade, and ribbon. Melissa Bozma was lovely in off-the-shoulder palmamas.

The guests enjoyed rubenoids of coffee, cream, and sugar, while listening to soft, appropriate background music—"Easter Parade."

JUST LIKE THE MORSE CODE

The good old days! They were the best! You'll never know how I've missed 'em. But now my life's a complex mess—since they revived the buzzer system.

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"After a dance, all Winthrop girls like to plish sin and clean up the dining room."

Well, I went "Sherlocking" around the campus search of material for ye old column, and here are some of the rare tidbits I overheard.

Connie: I believe the end is near for me. Farewell.

Chapman: Why, What seems to be the trouble?

Connie: I bought one of those Lifetime fountain pens, and it's broken.

Billy: Remember, darling? Last night you said there was something about me that you could love.

Betsy: Yeah, but you spent it all.

Science Professor: What always results when a body is immersed in water?

"Gaw!" The telephone rings.

FROM HOWARD'S COLLEGIATE—UN-BRIDGED

Shed—that which, if some people have more than one of, they're bald.

With this thought for the week-end, I'll leave you. (This is the voice of experience talking.)

"Inconsistency is the only thing in which men are consistent."

What We Live By

The Johnsonians want to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By BARRIE JEAN WINGARD

A very important and successful week closed last night with Vespers. Religious Emphasis week for 1961 brought to our Campus such inspirational speakers as Dr. L. I. Stiel, Miss Clarice Bowman, the Rt. Rev. T. N. Carruthers, Rev. J. W. Dickson, Rev. D. Fearon, and Dr. H. C. Gabbart. Our thanks go to Mary Sumner and the WCA cabinet; Katie Mayfield and her committee chairman; and to Miss Elizabeth Stone, executive secretary for WCA, for their selection of speakers. We learned to know them and were inspired by their messages at morning watch, convocations, seminars, vespers, and dormitory prayers.

We are happy that mail and packages are going through better now. Don't blame Jim and Pat in the P. O. when that box from home doesn't arrive. Blame it on those up-American Americans who cause strikes.

Potential teachers here at Winthrop are dreading tomorrow when teachers' exams will occupy their morning. All girls will be anxious to hear the results.

Check the paper and weekly calendars for artists and lecturers who will be appearing at Winthrop during second semester.

Wednesday was an important day for the lucky girls who received candy, flowers, gifts and cards for Valentine's. Diets were completely forgotten when that big red heart-shaped box arrived.

With Valentine's day over, the next big event is the mid-winter dance. Better be asking "him" up, and then begin looking forward to next week-end.

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The Campus Town Hall

By SARAH WRIGHT

R E Week Has Been Enriching Experience...

R E Week Brings Change Over Campus...

"THANKS" TO THOSE WHO HELPED...

Dear Campus Town Hall:
Since we can't talk to all the chairmen and speak personally to all the people who have made Religious Emphasis week possible, we want to express through this letter our appreciation for the efforts of these people.
RE week has been an enriching experience for us through the informal discussions, the more formal talks and all the other aspects of RE week. We feel confident that the same is true for many other girls on Winthrop campus.

Even though religion has been given particular emphasis this week, it should receive more stress all the time and not just during the week which we have just observed. We should not forget what we have learned during this week, but actually live and practice these things and apply them to our problems as they present themselves.
Again we wish to say "thank you" to everyone who helped make possible the Religious Emphasis week that we have just completed.

Clara Miron
Peggy Buckin
Yara Getty

A FRESHMAN SPEAKS...

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Until this week I did not know about the special Religious Emphasis week that Winthrop and other colleges observe. I just want to say how much it means to me to see such a plan here on our campus.
It is surprising that this week can bring about such a change over the entire campus. Students are thinking more seriously about God and about their religious life. They are becoming conscious of the responsibilities they have. And that is one step forward as far as God is concerned and as far as Winthrop college is concerned.

The administration has shown the importance placed on this week by permitting classes to be shortened so students can attend the various meetings conducted by our speakers. I am sure that almost every student will say with me that the speakers and leaders of this week have been very inspiring to us. They have cleared many of the doubts from our minds and have made us think—yes, think about our life with God now and in the future.

Sincerely,
Isabel Thompson

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Clemson Mid-Winter is the big news of the week as Tiger town was host to many of its Winthrop fans. It was a very active weekend at Winthrop too, with many dates coming from far and near to bring that traditional "valentine." Sunday was a big day on the social calendar with entertainments for the arriving Religious Emphasis week speakers. All in all it was quite a busy week-end for everyone.

Thousands...

of girls went roving to Clemson to take in the specialties of our brother campus and to enjoy the music of Charlie Barnett's orchestra. A few of the lucky ones were Anna Redell, Evelyn Dean, Clio Nelson, Kettle Roscoe, Gilda Templeton, Macma Marshall, Ross Young, Millie Stockhouse, and Peggy Thomas. Also Doris Davis, Betty Jean Young, Julie Freshlin, Lucy Freshlin, Frances Cobb, Isabelle Wright and Jean Hunt. Barbara Lowe and Anne Sloan were sponsors for the big occasion.

HOUSE PARTIES...

are beginning already! Mary Babt Cannon was the hostess, Summer the town and Joanne Watson, Nell Whitmore, Dot Medlin, and Lucille Nissenen the guests.

IT'S WEDDING TIME...

for Lillian Breckington who went home to Charleston to be married. Taking part in ceremonies elsewhere were Jo Douglas who went to York, Pat Hughes to Lolo, Dorothy Rhyme to Dallas, N. C., Lillian Lamoureux and Pat White to Florence.

HOMEWARD BOUND...

over the week-end were Adelaide Smith and Lorine Harvey of Beaufort, Betty Davenport of Laurens, Ann Davis of North August, Irma Royner, Sally Green, and Tessa Jolly of Union, Elvaine Huisen and Willette Westerland of Summerville, Emily Lou Marces of McClellanville, and Ruth Bundy and Patsy Watkins of Greenville. Dot Kerzhan, Mimi Wannamaker and Susan Summers took a jaunt to Orangeburg to hear the Citadel choir sing. Also traveling to the fair city were Jean Marie Dubose and Lucille Rochette.

HOME ON CLEMSONHIT???

It could have been either one for Anderson bound girls including Sara Withers, Margie Howell, Amy Essner, Patsy Stephens, Nancy Johnson and Betty Jo Bell. To the same vicinity went Melissa Bourne and Rose Smith who visited Ann McCraw.

OFF FOR THE WEEK-END...

Virginia Hansen visited in Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryle, Martha Walden went to Newberry with Mary Nell Halfacre and Lois Doman to Green-Sea with Vera Huggins, Ann Norwood chose Wake Forest for her week-end visit.

IT'S NOT A RING THAT SPARKLES...

for Shirley Green but the pin she got from Bill Ruth of Columbia last week. On Tuesday afternoon, too!!

PROUDLY ANNOUNCING...

that Joe Kling was in Chester last Tuesday to make a speech at the Rotary club meeting.

FROM WAY YONDER DOWN SOUTH...

came Bobbie Hartson to see "Membury" Lubbins, and Gene Walpole to bring a birthday valentine to "Hank" Hanchell. They came "all the way from Charleston." Coming from the other direction was Bobbiebb...Whits of Virginia to see Margaret Ann Moore.

ENTERTAINING...

parents on a Sunday afternoon were June and Bobbie who gladly welcomed their mother, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, and Jeanie Seliger who was also surprised with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seliger.

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What A Relief!



Cornelia Frick, Betty Shearin and Jackie Hutto are really relieved at finally receiving their report cards.

Report Cards Bring Tears Of Joy And Sorrow As Winthrop Students End Two Weeks Of Anxious Waiting And Hoping

By ANN JOYE ALLEN

Footsteps quicken into a mad dash down the hall, leap down the stairs, and come to a screeching stop before the office. It's not a caller or a telephone call, but long-awaited reports are being distributed.

After fumbling nervously through the stack of white envelopes, Winnie grabs that precious piece of paper and tries to walk out in a civilized manner. She tears at the sealed envelope and draws out a seemingly blurred piece of paper. Ah, yes! A triumphant grin spreads over her face—Dean's list, no less. Up the hall a few paces in peer. Ann. Up Oh! Maybe examine in the wee hours of the morning didn't pay off after all. Cheer up, good standing isn't everything!

In a second everyone is upstairs. Some visit next door to share their joy and compare grades. Those who failed usually retire to their rooms to shed a few tears.

Bicycle Rules Are Published

In order to allow as many students as possible to use the Campus bicycles, the Athletic association reminds students of the following rules pertaining to the use of these bicycles.

Bicycles must be signed out, and the key secured from the main gym office. Key must not be taken from the office unless obtained from staff or W.A.A. council member.

Any group or individual may borrow bicycles. They are responsible for all bicycles signed out in their names until they are returned, reticketed, and key checked in office by proper authorities.

For week days, a small fee of five cents per hour will be charged. This should be paid when you sign up and secure key for a bicycle. For weekend use, there will be a "flat" rate of 25 cents which

As science would have us say, each individual reacts differently. Caroline was thrilled beyond words with her "B" average. She said "I just couldn't believe it."

One Winkle gave a very startling reply, "I don't know." I guess one does become accustomed to one's good grades after three semesters.

"I was disappointed in my chemistry grade," replied a junior. After all, one can't excel in every field.

Nancy said, "I was dumbfounded that I passed anything." For those who like surprises, I suppose the situation was satisfying.

Still another unexpected reaction was a hearty laugh by Joan. The psychologists say laughter is caused by shock. What a pleasant release of two week's anxiety!

One freshman explained, "I almost cried with joy." It is better to shed tears of joy than tears of sorrow, I always say.

A senior underlined in the traditionally dignified manner, "I was pleasantly surprised." For those

covers use of bicycle for entire weekend provided bicycle is returned by 9 a.m. Monday. If not returned by then, an additional fee of five cents will be charged for each additional hour thereafter.

Extra 25 cents if key is not returned.

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SPORTS

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The gym was in its usual turmoil again this week. A minor disturbance was in the air because both phone booths walked off. Incidentally, they both walked back. Miss Kent had her camp leadership class seated Indian-fashion on the floor tying knots. The beautiful weather after all the snow sent forced Miss Post to stop her country dance class and have all the gym windows opened. Before the weather got beautiful, it was as much at your life is worth to even walk through the place. Baseball seemed to be coming from two dozen different directions at once. So much for the general atmosphere in Peabody. Now for the particulars.

Has Anybody Seen???

The most humorous event occurring gymwards in the past few days came about after the dance forum last weekend. Miss Cloud sat over for the punch bowl which was used in refreshing the dancers after their performances. Those to whom the messenger applied, however, misunderstood slightly the object desired and scrambled about in search of a punch board.

Please!!

Miss Post and the other members of the physical education faculty would like to ask that students not park their cars immediately in front of the gym. This plea is made in order that the "big-wigs" may have space to park and unpark relatively near their place of business.

Congratulations...

To the eight girls who made the apprentice modern dance group as the result of recent tryouts in the gym.
To the Fern Press staff who put out another issue this week.
To the Athletic council who braved the weather enough to spend last weekend at the Shack.

Wee! Wee!...

Mrs. Sato is bemoaning the fact that the Fine Arts forum in Greensboro in which some of Winthrop's modern dancers have been invited to participate is to conflict with sophomore tests. Those who are lucky enough not to be sophas have already begun practicing for this event, which is to be March 8, 9, and 10.

Another Bulletin Board...

Members of the intermediate modern dance class will keep a modern dance bulletin board in the gym beginning in the near future. News of interest in the dance world and up-to-date information on great dancers will be posted.

Two girls will be responsible for the board each week. They will be graded on materials and arrangement, so it should be good. Stop by sometime and take a look.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them
are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys!...happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

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'A Campin' We Will Go



Shown above are, left to right, Jerree Scott, Margaret Ann Moore, and "Red" Griffin, who were counselors at Camp Okahawis last summer. This is a private girls' camp near Lexington, Va.

Working In A Summer Camp Is Interesting, Fun, And Profitable; Takes Little Experience

By SHIRLEY GREEN

As many Winthrop students can testify, working in a summer camp is loads of fun.

However, a camp job offers a girl much more than just a summer of fun. Let's look at some of these other benefits that a student may derive from a stay at camp as a worker.

First of all, for the girl who plans to make teaching her career after graduation, no better place can be found where she can obtain valuable experience than at a summer camp. Here she works with children who range from the elementary school ages through the high school ages.

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clear profit. And isn't the money that you make from working pretty important?

Another nice feature of camp work is the fact that you can see other parts of the country without great expense. Also, you have the opportunity to meet and work with people from various sections of the United States—a valuable asset in that you will be able to understand these people better.

Miss Irene Kent, who is in charge of camp placement at Winthrop, stressed the fact that many positions are open in many fields besides physical education. Among these fields are art, dramatics, music, and commerce. Of course, sports leaders and counselors are

badly needed.

The length of the camp periods vary in the case of the different camps. Most camps offer positions for as short a time as two weeks and as long a period as ten weeks. The main camp periods are usually during the months of July and August.

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Religious Emphasis

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dealing seriously with life and destiny."

Dr. K. C. Gabbart

"The half hasn't been told! What a wonderful spirit!" Thus commented Dr. Herbert C. Gabbart when asked about Winthrop college.

Dr. Gabbart, who is pastor of the First Baptist church in Williamsburg, Kentucky, likes photography as a hobby and is especially interested in sports. "Just any and every kind," he says. He also has a weekly radio program and newspaper column, and is an advisor to the State Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Gabbart firmly stated that he believed every college should have a religious emphasis week because "it affords Christian fellowship among the students and serves as a wonderful opportunity for students to face the main issues of life, which are brought out by the various speakers."

Rev. J. W. Dickson

The Reverend J. Walter Dickson, Jr., has not been here in a long time, but he says, "I still think it's a mighty fine school." Mr. Dickson, who is from the First Presbyterian church of Belmont, N. C., has had many contacts with young people. During the last war he served as a chaplain, and then he served as director of the Presbyterian Student Synod of Georgia.

His favorite hobbies are woodworking, dogs, and his family, so

he is quite a busy man.

Mr. Dickson's reply when asked about a Religious Emphasis week was, "It is a tremendous advantage to any school because it brings the minds of students to bear on important matters which often lurk in the background, during the course of their hurried and varied college life. It is an experience well worth any college's time."

Rev. Donald Fearon

"It is very much bigger than I expected. There are so many people here, and their culture and refinement is marvelous." This was the statement of The Reverend Donald Fearon, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Southern Pines, N. C., as he chatted along about Winthrop.

Father Fearon served as a missionary to the Virgin Islands for seven and one-half years, and in talking about the people there he said that even though they needed material help, they must first be given spiritual help. One of the most interesting phases of the work there to him was helping with the religious side of life in a leper colony which was located on the island of St. Cruz. There were about 70 patients there, and every few days a group of missionaries would go to the island and talk with the people about their spiritual needs. They met in a chapel on the island, which had been erected for them.

Father Fearon said he thought it was most worthwhile and miraculous for the college to put aside a week to be used to emphasize religion. "The only way we can see the spiritual matters of life is by meditating on them."

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